

Corporation Tax Of 15% Voted By the Senate

Finance Committee's Plan Adopted After Amendments by Senator Walsh Are Defeated by 1 Vote

Reed to Offer Substitute

Calder Among 8 Republicans Who Opposed Measure on the Final Ballot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The corporation income tax of 15 per cent, as recommended by the Finance Committee, was adopted by the Senate today. It was put into the tax bill by 36 to 26. This action was taken after amendments by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, proposing a graduated tax on incomes of corporations, were all but adopted. One of Senator Walsh's proposals was defeated, 33 to 32, and another by the same vote.

The effort of Senator Walsh proved so nearly successful that when the tax bill goes from committee of the whole to the Senate proper further efforts will be made to supplant the Finance Committee's proposition, and it is a close question whether they will succeed.

Senator Walsh's amendment provided for a graduated tax, beginning at 10 per cent on net incomes of corporations not exceeding \$100,000 and reaching 20 per cent of the amount by which the net income exceeded \$300,000. Later he added to this a proposition that no corporation, which in 1920 did not pay an excess profits tax, should pay at a greater rate than 10 per cent under his plan.

This was defeated, 33 to 32. Ten Republicans supported it, Senators Borah, Capper, Cummins, Kenyon, La Follette, Lenroot, Norris, Norbeck, McNary and Townsend.

Need to Offer Substitute

Senator Walsh, after this amendment was beaten, modified it by providing that a corporation that did not make more than 8 per cent for the taxable year should not pay more than the 10 per cent rate. It also was beaten, 33 to 32. The Republicans who supported it were Senators Capper, Cummins, Kenyon, La Follette, Lenroot, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck, Norris and Townsend.

On the final vote for the Finance Committee plan the only Republicans who voted in the negative were Calder, Edge, McKinley, Moses, Norris, Fellinghuysen, Johnson and La Follette.

Senator Reed gave notice he would offer a substitute when the bill emerged into the Senate proper, and the whole fight is likely to be waged over again.

At the night session the Wadsworth amendment providing for a tax of 60 cents a gallon on beer, \$1.20 a gallon on wines and \$6.40 a gallon on whiskey, manufactured, imported or sold for medicinal purposes, was adopted without a record vote after it had been amended so as to provide for double rates on such liquors unlawfully diverted for beverage purposes, the tax to be paid by the person responsible for the diversion.

Capital Stock Tax Up

The capital stock tax was next taken up. Senator Reed said he had an amendment to offer, and suggested the Senate recess until to-morrow. This was done.

In speaking for his amendment Senator Walsh stressed the point that whereas the Senate had repealed the excess profits tax, according to the bill as it now stands, a flat tax had been proposed on the net income of corporations, and the result would be that large numbers of corporations would have their taxes increased 50 per cent. Instead of relieving many corporations, he contended, the Finance Committee plan would work a hardship on a large number.

Senator Simmons protested against what he charged was the injustice of the Finance Committee plan of replacing the excess profits tax with a 15 per cent corporation income tax.

Senator Lodge voiced opposition to increasing the taxes of corporations which were making a low rate of net income and pointed especially to real estate corporations. He did not endorse the Walsh plan, however.

After disposing of the corporation income tax the Senate proceeded to consider the estate tax. The highest rate in the Finance Committee estate tax plan was 50 per cent on estates exceeding \$100,000.

Wadsworth Hits Estate Tax

Senator Wadsworth, of New York, strongly objected to the high rates proposed by the Finance Committee. He declared they amounted to "confiscation." He pointed out that he had been informed by the attorney for the Comptroller's office of New York State that in many instances a New York resident's estate was subjected to inheritance taxes in seventeen or eighteen states.

Senator Wadsworth held the estate tax should largely be reserved to the states as a source of revenue. Senator Lodge endorsed this view and long debate on inheritance taxes followed.

The debate resulted in the adoption, 44 to 16, of the compromise agreement to increase the present maximum rate of 25 per cent on all that part of an estate over \$15,000,000 to 50 per cent on all over \$100,000,000.

Hylan and Aids Apply For Pensions From City

Swann Also Takes Advantage of Boylan Act, Which Will Cost Public \$900,000 This Year

Mayor Hylan and other elective officials, including all the members of the Board of Estimate, excepting Henry Bruckner, President of the Bronx, have taken advantage of the provisions of the Boylan act of 1920 and applied for pensions from the city.

Joseph Haag, Secretary of the Board of Estimate, and custodian of the records of the city's pension system, was highly indignant when asked if Mayor Hylan had applied for a pension.

"It is none of your business," said Just why there should be an attempt to conceal the fact that the Mayor had applied for membership in the city's pension system and had been accepted as a member Mr. Haag did not say. The system is almost identical with one adopted by San Francisco after a popular vote on it.

District Attorney Swann also applied for a pension under the Boylan act. His application went in a year ago and his first annual quota has been paid. The District Attorney, for reasons best known to himself, has denied that he had applied for any pension. He called the Boylan pension act an "encourager of thievery."

The city contributed last year about \$900,000 to this pension fund. This year its contribution will be in the neighborhood of \$900,000.

Court Rules Van Orden's Name Off Bronx Ballot

Of 2,366 Names on Petition, 1,490 Are Held Invalid; Hearing Continues for 19 Hours

Following a hearing lasting nineteen hours and ending at 6 o'clock yesterday morning Justice Leonard A. Giegerich, of the Bronx Supreme Court, directed that the Board of Elections be notified that the name of Edward L. Van Orden, independent candidate for Sheriff of Bronx County, could not be placed on the ballot, as his petition, which originally had 2,366 signatures, contained but 1,490 valid signatures, or ten less than the number required by law.

Van Orden, after being defeated in the primaries by the coalition candidate for Sheriff, Patrick J. Kane, former Democratic leader of the 3d Assembly District, filed a petition as an independent Republican candidate on a so-called "5-cent fare" ticket. John Boyle, representing the coalition, challenged the validity of 916 of the 2,366 signatures on the Van Orden petition. Seventy-one men and women were summoned and taken in eight automobiles to the Supreme Court, where they said they had signed the petition under the impression that it was a 5-cent fare proposition. They said they did not know that Van Orden had anything to do with it.

After the judge had announced his decision Mr. Boyle asked for bench warrants for the arrest of two notaries public suspected of making misrepresentations in obtaining signatures. The court directed Mr. Boyle to place the matter before the District Attorney.

Harding Sees Favorable Reaction to Race Talk

Tells Cabinet Thinking Southerners He Came in Contact With Expressed Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The President was at his desk at the White House offices shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, following his return from a four-day trip to Birmingham and Atlanta. He presided at a brief Cabinet meeting and told his advisers that he observed a favorable reaction to his Birmingham speech on the negro question, which has created such a stir here.

The President said that all thinking Southerners, in so far as he came in contact with them during his trip, on digesting the speech expressed their approval. To-day the President was little disturbed by reports of the commotion raised by Southern Senators.

Mr. Harding told the members of his Cabinet that he was convinced that a President making a journey into the South should say something more than pleasant things and concern himself with problems more vital. The President is reported to have told the Cabinet further that the public cannot go on forever with the rising tide of color without some consideration being given to the problem.

There never has been anything irregular in the boy's life, so far as we are aware. His habits in college are reported to have been good and he stood high in scholarship. I do not think that a woman enters the case."

Chums of young Losey in college say that he had shown no signs of nervousness or depression.

W. E. Mansfield, Losey's roommate

Stabbing Victim Believed To Be Northport Boy

Body Found in Niagara River Partly Identified as That of Kenneth Losey, Son of High School Principal

Missing From Wesleyan

Left College Oct. 13 for Home; Murdered a Week Ago, Buffalo Police Say

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BUFFALO, Oct. 28.—The body of a young man with a stab wound in his side, found last night in the Niagara River near here, was believed to-day to be that of Kenneth R. Losey, of Northport, Long Island, a junior at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., who has been missing from that school for three weeks. In the pockets of the clothing were found a small Bible and a watch with a Wesleyan charm, and reports from Middletown said that Losey had both when he was last seen on October 13.

M. D. Losey, principal of the high school at Northport and father of the missing student, is hurrying to this city to make the identification positive. He is satisfied that the body is that of young Losey. He was murdered, Medical Examiner Earl G. Daner has established.

Message Not Explained

The mystery surrounding the student's presence in Buffalo and the cause of the murder is baffling the police. The young man is described as having been rather quiet and straightforward.

The father received word only to-day that his son had not been in school for two weeks, and hurried to Middletown. When he arrived he was informed that apparently his son had been murdered near this city. Word of the slaying had been received by the college authorities from the Buffalo police only a few minutes before the father's arrival.

Mr. Losey said to-night that he was satisfied from the description that the body was that of his son.

"I cannot understand," he declared, "why he was so far west. He has a sister in Utica, but I do not understand why he should have gone beyond that city. Whether he visited her on the way to Buffalo is a fact that we have not yet ascertained."

"There never has been anything irregular in the boy's life, so far as we are aware. His habits in college are reported to have been good and he stood high in scholarship. I do not think that a woman enters the case."

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Searles's Body Is Exhumed in Poison Search

Surgeons Work in Tomb on Estate of Multi-Millionaire, Whose Death in '20 Is Being Investigated

Vital Organs Removed

All Concerned Are Represented at Pine Lodge When Casket Is Opened

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Acting under instructions from District Attorney S. Howard Donnell, of Essex County, Dr. George B. Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk County, assisted by Dr. George W. Dow, medical examiner in the local district, performed an autopsy to-day on the body of Edward F. Searles, multimillionaire, who died here a year ago last August. The autopsy, which lasted four hours, was performed in the tomb on the Searles estate, Pine Lodge, at Methuen. An air of mystery surrounded the examination, secrecy being maintained by those in a position to know what was going on.

The vital organs were taken to Boston by Dr. Magrath, who will, it is understood, turn them over to Dr. William J. Boos, of Harvard Medical School. A chemical and microscopic examination will be made to determine if there is any trace of arsenic or other poisons in the stomach. It is thought that there will be no report on the findings for several days.

The autopsy was performed as a result of rumors that have been in circulation since the death of Mr. Searles. Action was prompted directly, however, by an anonymous letter which the District Attorney received, saying that the circumstances surrounding Mr. Searles' death warranted another investigation. Greater weight was given, it is believed, as a result of statements of Assistant Medical Examiner Victor G. Reed, attending physician for Mr. Searles. Dr. Reed, who said he would welcome an autopsy, confirmed the report that Mr. Searles had had a sudden illness, the symptoms of which he described as "compatible with arsenical poisoning."

The state was represented at the autopsy by State Policeman Richard J. Griffin and William J. Murray, both attached to the District Attorney's office. Dr. Magrath was the personal representative of the District Attorney. The town of Methuen was represented by Dr. Edward H. Ganley, of the Board of

Health, and Chief of Police John Baument. Arthur T. Walker and Louis L. Delafield, of New York, executors of the estate, were represented by Attorney William Best, of Newton. Mr. Walker and the male nurse who attended Mr. Searles during the closing days of his illness were reported to have been on the estate while the surgeons were at work.

The body, which was inclosed in a hermetically sealed bronze casket, was removed from the crypt by undertakers. Chief of Police Baument, present by special request from the District Attorney, was among those who officially witnessed the removal of the body from the casket. He then left the tomb to take charge of a large detail of police and guards on duty at the vault.

A granite slab, held in place by cement, had been removed from the crypt when Dr. Dow arrived this morning. Then Dr. Magrath arrived and the two began operations.

Despite the fact that the body had been in the casket for about sixteen months, it was in an excellent state of preservation.

Dr. Dow said to-night that the only comment he could make was that the autopsy was one of the most thorough ever made.

Bonus Fight Reopened In Rider to Tax Bill

Senator Reed, Launching the Amendment, Says He'll Take Matter Up With Legion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Another fight in the Senate over the soldiers' bonus bill was launched to-day by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, who introduced an amendment to the pending tax revision bill to enact the bonus legislation which was recommended to the Finance Committee last July, at the request of President Harding.

Senator Reed's amendment proposed to raise a special fund in the Treasury Department for expenses of the bonus plan by continuing excess profits taxes on corporations at 1921 rates.

Republican leaders characterized the Reed amendment as "political play" and predicted the amendment would be rejected, but Senator Reed, who has announced he would discuss the Republican attitude on taxation and the bonus at the Kansas City national convention of the American Legion, promised to make a hard fight in its behalf. Republican spokesmen declared they intended to follow President Harding's recommendation that action on the bonus bill be delayed until the national finances were in better position to bear the expense involved.

Senator Reed sought to call up his amendment late to-day, but it went over under a prior agreement to consider other provisions of the tax bill.

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Hines Comes Out For Hylan and Tammany Ticket

Denies Any Division Exists in the Democratic Ranks; Judge Seabury, Also Foe of Murphy, Backs Mayor

Indorsements of Mayor Hylan by James J. Hines, the anti-Murphy leader of the 11th Assembly District, and by Samuel Seabury, former Judge of the Court of Appeals and one-time candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, who also has been prominent in the fights against Charles F. Murphy, were made public yesterday by John H. Delaney, the general manager of the Hylan campaign.

Judge Seabury, in his indorsement of the Mayor, predicted his election by an "overwhelming majority," and added

that the forces now assailing him would be for him if he had served the traction interests and was committed to a 10-cent fare.

The indorsement by Judge Seabury was in the form of a letter to the Mayor.

Mr. Hines in his indorsement included the entire Democratic ticket. This was in line with his declaration all through his fight with the leader of Tammany Hall, who sought to put the stamp of party irregularity on his chief foe. Said Mr. Hines:

"It is a source of great pleasure to say that, judging from the enthusiasm and activity of the members of the regular Democratic organization of the 11th Assembly District, every candidate nominated by the Democratic party will receive an unprecedented vote on election day."

"We feel that home rule will be endangered if the Republican candidate should by any chance be elected. The great issue that is at stake cannot be obscured by the insidious attempt of our opponents to represent that any division exists in our ranks with respect to the loyalty of every Democrat toward the entire Democratic ticket, headed by John F. Hylan for Mayor."

For Five People Out of Seven

Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances

at Blyn's

Do You?

Do your feet feel "all worn out" after long standing, walking or housework? Do you get that "I want to sit down and put my feet up" feeling?

If so, there's a weakness in your feet that a Dr. Scholl's appliance will relieve and correct.

Does the heel of your shoe wear down quickly on one side—or on the front edge?

If so, your arches are not distributing your weight properly. A Dr. Scholl's appliance will enable them to do so—will save your shoes and your feet.

Do you bulge out the heels of your shoes? Have you callouses and burning sensation on your soles? Does your shoe wear out in one small spot?

It's an indication of metatarsal arch weakness. Correct it!—with a Dr. Scholl's appliance.

Do you suffer from a bunion, a tender, painful ache—that bulges out your shoe? Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flax will remove its cause. Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer will relieve pressure and gradually reduce it altogether.

Dr. Scholl's Appliances relieve discomfort and help to make your feet become normal and healthy.

FREE SAMPLES THIS WEEK.—Go to the nearest Blyn Store this week to get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads for corns. In one minute your corn will stop hurting. Put one on and the pain is gone.

Also free samples of Dr. Scholl's 3 necessities—the famous foot-powder and foot-balm that tone up your feet—and foot-powder that gives all-day soothing comfort.

FREE—at Blyn Stores only, this week.

CUT DOWN THE FAMILY SHOE BILL

At the Blyn Shoe Stores

14 Service Stores

Shoes Delivered FREE to any part of the world

3 EAST SIDE STORES

222-224 West 125th Street
3rd Ave., 86th and 87th Sts.
3rd Ave., 150th and 151st Sts.
160-162 Bowers, cor. Broome
102 Third Ave., near 13th St.

4 WEST SIDE STORES

442-444 Fulton Street, opposite Bridge Street, near Hart
6th Ave., 39th and 40th Streets
55 Warren Street

3 BROOKLYN STORES

442-444 Fulton Street, opposite Bridge Street, near Hart
Broadway, near Greene Avenue
Broadway, near Park Avenue

2 NEWARK STORES

889 Broad Street
100 Market Street
MAIL ORDER DEPT.
55 Warren Street

Will Railroad Wages And Rates Come Down?

"It is no longer a matter for dispute, but a plain fact that railroad rates and railroad wages are both abnormally high," avers the Nashville *Banner*. Railroad wages, the same paper continues, "are abnormal with either pre-war wages or the present cost of living as a standard." "Freight rates must come down if the country is to go ahead, and wages must come down to permit rates to come down," declares the Tacoma *Ledger*. President Harding, according to Washington correspondence in the New York *Evening Post*, "is believed to hold that there should be both a reduction in freight rates and also a reduction in railroad wages." To quote further: "The two constitute a cycle, and the only embarrassment the President has had was which of the two should come first. It would seem to be likely that he will take advantage of the present situation to bring about the two simultaneously."

This idea of simultaneous reduction in rates and wages is also advanced by two Texas papers. "The present rates of transportation are ruinous to productive industry and business; they must be substantially reduced, and a reduction of wages must come simultaneously," and in the Dallas *Journal* we read "there is no good reason why the reductions should not be simultaneous, nor is there any good reason why the removal of these humps in our economic structure should be postponed."

To get an accurate reflex of the trend of public opinion upon the controversy between the railroad operators and the employees, you should read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, October 29th, which presents all sides of the question.

In honor of General Foch's arrival the cover of THE DIGEST this week is a reproduction in colors of a splendid painting of the General, made from life, in Paris, by an American artist, Joseph Cummings Chase.

Additional features of much interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:—

A Fine Colored Map Showing Density of Population

Of the United States Per Square Mile by Counties and States, Based Upon the Latest Census

Disarmament Not to Be Overdone
The Right to Criticize Chicago
On the Job to Make More Jobs
Silesian Riches Given to Poland
German Marks and American "Gamblers"
Franco-German Team Work Amid the Ruins
Famine Testing Lenine
The Greco-Turk Tug-of-War
Democratic Rumblings in Japan
Geography of China's Politics

Is the Panama Canal Too Small?
Dangers of Some Common Things
Getting Ready for Next Flood in Pueblo
Selling Land By Means of Air Views
America's Love for Dante
Half-Price for Half-Length Art
The Procession to the Vatican
The Church's Return to Drama
Claptrap in the Pulpit
National American Speech Week
Topics of the Day

Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

October 29th Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

It's a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest